On Friday evening this feetival was held at the How-ard Hetel, Broadway, corner of Maiden lane. James Linen, Erq., President of the Burns' Club, in the chair

The Vice President was Mr. Donald Murray. The company was not very large, but it comprised choice spirits—happy themselves, and diffusive of happiness to others. About half-past 7 o'clock they sat down to others. About half-past 7 o'clock they sat down to other a About half-past 7 o'clock they sat down to other in the first banquets that was ever yet spread on a table. It was fit for royalty itself; and the manner in which the culinary operations were performed, and the way in which the feast was served up reflected great credit upon the establishment. The following is the bill of fare, which presents a most perplexing tempting variety:—

POTAGE.

POTAGE.

Petage a L'Reossaise. Potage a la Tartar.

Bass Pique a la Normandes Gabelleau Farce a la Rothchild.

RELIVERS CHEAUD.

Pikedes de Breef, pique, a la Westphallenne,
Dindons, pique, a la Rechance.

Giegatos d'agnean, Braises, Purce de Navets.

Les vestes de la company.

Giegates d'Aguesa, Braice, Purce de Na Scotch Haggie.
Les puez de Bocul, sauce Piquant.
Bactions de volailles, a l'Escrictie.
Pains de Fois grac en Bellivue
Jumhons farce, a la Flamand, Sur Socle.
Galantize de Diudons, Sur Socle.
Patec de Fecans au Truffea.
Patec de Fecans au Truffea.
Cotelettes d'Agneau, a la Sanhis.
Chartrets de Callies, a la Flarisienne.
Neix de veau pique, au Petites PoisTembelle de Macarcot, a la Financiere.
Arcades de Volailles, a la Financiere.
EXPRESS PROUD.

Tembeles de Macuroci, a la Financiere.

Arcades de Velailles, a la Financiere.

Envirages Profit.

Cheaud frois de Lapereau au Truffes.

Mayorzise de homards en Border d'Jelle.

Asjie de Julilles, au Border de Montplase.

Mayosaige, de Volailles, en Berder de Geies.

Carsarolles au Ris, garnis de Filietts Feynas, a la Reine.

Aspie de Fillet de Perdraua, a la Apyalles.

Ondevens cuexaud.

Huitres Froid.

Carvilles es vans, en Marinad.

Crequettes de volailles.

Budires, Pickle.

Bardine, a l'acid.

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Choux, a la Prouxelle.

Poust Beef, a l'Auglais.

Dindon farcie, Gibelete sauce.

Goose, farcie au Pommes.

Saddle de Menten, Geles auce.

Capvas-back Ducks, Currant Perdrau, a la Peasean.

Saddle de Menten, Gelee sauce.

(AME.

Canvas-back Ducks, Currant
Jelly.

Callies farcle Farda.

Birds, bardet, Jelly sauce.
VEGETABLES.

PASTRY.

Spinage.

Maybee Petatoes.

Crumips.

Cred Peas.

Cruffle wers.

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ORNAMENTAL PIECES

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tharlotte de Euse, an Maracchino. Fancy Gales. Fromes de Beverreis, an Kum.
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Felice, an Champagne.
Ladies' Fingers.
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Fancy Rises.
Biscutt, glace.
Vanilla lee Cream.
Fruit.

Ceffee.

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Vanilla lee Cream. Roman Punch.
Froit.
The granusental columns and pyramids were exceedingly neat and pretty.
Excellent wines of every description flowed in abundance, and, when dinner was ended, a wassail bowl of pure silver, containing two or three gallons of Scotch whilkey toddy, was laid at the head of the table, and the President served it to the company with a ladle, in the manner of soup, except that it was distributed in tumblers, instead of plates. This great punch bowl, which recals historical remain-cences of Scottish hospitality, was replenished many times and oft, during the evening.

which recals historical remini ceuces of Scottish hospiality, was replenished many times and oft, during the verying.

The Parsapers' having ascertained that every man rase "charged" said he had frequently presided over and addressed more numerous audiences, upon the audiversary of Surns's birth day, but he was seldom surcounded by warmer personal friends. The last year as pregnant with no ordinary events. A part of the lid world which is rotten by disease of long standing, and can only be cured by the great political physician, and can only be cured by the great political physician, and can only be cured by the great political physician, and can only be cured by the great political physician, and in the second of the dust many of our carest friends. Let us be thankful that we are spared, and mever forget that our own faces will soon be nissed in the social circle. But, whatever becomes of us, the Burns' Club will never die. (Loud herrs) There is a spirituality about it that will nake it as imperishable as the fame of the ided of its wership. He would set the example of not giving a congespech, and he trusted when it came to their unto say or sing, they would say very little and singery much. (Loud laughter.) If there was not the enoughest of "the feast of reason and the flow of soul," it was not because the wassail bowl was absent, or that he President would not do his duty in regard to the (Renewed laughter.) He knew they would bring before their mind's eye Caledonia's rugged mountains and peaceful glens, and her battlefields, and all that sillustrious in ner history. They would bring before them her glorious during begone them the spirit of her sons that never could be crushed, and that rose in its strength to smite deepotism; and hove all, they would bring before them her glorious during by ging the songs which flowed so sweetly rom his matchless lyre. He concluded by giving, The Firth Day of Robert Burns."

It is unnecessary to say that this toast was received with all the honors, and the band struck up. "

Song, by Mr. Peacock, "Down Among the Dead den."
The Secretary, Mr. James Somenville, then read a etter of apology from Wm. C. Bryant, which proposed he following sentiment:—"The popular pearty of Scotand—A perennial fountsin, at which the genius of motern English poetry drinks and is refreshed." Another atter from Mr. Young, of the "Albion, having this seasinent:—"Increasing influence to the songs of the reat Scottish burd—may they help to elevate the low-y and bring down the proud, until both shall meet in local fellowship on the common platform of humasity." A third from Mr. McNabb, with the toast given by lacorge the lVth, in the Castle of Holyrood, Edinburgh, on an entertpiament given by that monarch to the no-

A third from Mr. McNabb, with the toast given by George the IVth, in the Castle of Holyrood, Edinburgh, in an entertpinment given by that monarch to the mebility of Scotland—"Chleftains and Clans, and God Bless the Land e' Cakea"

Song, by Mr. McGregor, "A Man's a Man for a' That." Received with great enthusiasm

The Sconvany then rose and said, he was going to follow the advice and example of the President. He would not make a speech, but he would resided them that while they were met in honor of the Eirthay of Berns, they should not forget that on the same day a still small voice was heard, in the Vales of Yarrow, which were afterwards vocal with its melody. Robert Burns and James Hogg were both born on the 25th of January. He would therefore give them "The Ettrick Shepherd"

The next toast was "The Poets of America" Then followed "The Independent Press of Naw York"—a sentiment to which the reporter for the Herald briefly responded.

Mr. James Muznar, of Buffalo, formerly President of the St. Andrew's Society in that city, gave "The Health of Mr. Hiser," who sat on the right of the chair. The Paramorsy said there was a fact connected with Mr. Hiser which placed him in a closer relation to Burns than people were awars of. He was married to a daughter of a most intimate friend of Burns, known as "Tom the Chapman."

The health was received with great applause.

Mr. Hiser, in responding, said he had no faith in henoring a man when dead, and starring him while living. He gave as a sentiment—"The memory of Burns; and if ever his native country bring forth a poet equal or superior to him. may it pay the same homage to him while living, that it does to Burns when dead." Drank in solemn silence.

Messrs, Baily, Farquhar, and Feacock, were then deputed to visit a sileter club in Brooklyn, celebrating the same festival.

Mr. Curshroneam being called on for some verses of his own composition, resited them, and then in a neat speech touched on the influence of Burns in moulding not only the character of the Scottish peopl

ith all the honors.")

NY Cunningham then showed around an exquisite aguerrectype miniature of Euros, presented to him y a friend, who told him it was from an original

by a friend, who told him it was from an original picture.

The PRESIDENT then stated that the nephew of The PRESIDENT then stated that the nephew of Highland Mary salled to this country in the same reserved the manufacture of Bibles, presented by Surus to Highland Mary, and having the autographs of the great poet written in them. He had also a lock of Highland Mary's hair. He offered all for £10, but he (the Fresident) was not then in a condition to buy them. They were afterwards sold in Canada to some Scotchmen, for \$100, who sent them back to Ayrshire, to the manuscleum there erected to his memory.

John Anderson my Joe," was then sung, and Mr. Ferkins gave "The memory of Sir Hugh Wallace, the Washington of Scotland," when "Scot's who hae wi' wallace bied," was sung with great enthusiasm by the whole company, standing.

The health of the Fresident was then given, to which that gentieman briefly responded, and concluded by repeating the following beautiful vesses, written by himself.—

Scortage.

Scortage.

country! my country! Fil love thee forever,
landsof my birth-place forget will I never.
ough severed from thee by the deep heaving main,
w's whapers still tell me 'll see thee again;
the reigning triumphant, thy shores uninvaled,
beauty auchorn and thy thistle unfaded hearty anshorn and thy inistic united in n summer makes nature her glories disclose, a winter is robed in her mantle of snows, withers the floarest that deck the gay scene, thirtle stands forth in its garment of green. y thistle stands forth in its garment of green.
oud emblem of freedom! disclaiming to crouch,
it tyrint recis back at its deep piercing touch;
can not, he dase not its transpected from,
bodely it stands 'mid the tempest and storm;
bodely it stands 'mid the tempest and storm;
long may it wave on the green anountain side,
fading as truth in the strength of the pride;
en spars it, ch Time, from the vascals of decay,
in nature expires and the hills me. tagary.

Mr. Faxares told some good stories, which set and
pt the table in a roar.
An apology was then read from Mr. Joh. S. Ross,
to was sick in the same hotel. He proposed the folsing sentiment, which was enthusiantically rered:—"Roberts Burns. Let the sons of law, r and
admire him." He said "I was bred to the ph. ugh,
d a mindependent."

mire him. he sau im independent."

next toast was. The health and safe return of an Franklin and his brave companions. Threathree, and one cheer more for the "gude wife."

Sweams gave the following sentiment:—" The bookbinding, filly represented by your secretary,

James Somerville; the works of Burns are incomplete without his finishing touches."

Drank with all the honors, after which Mr. Somen-VILLE replied

Mr Daniel Ross gave "The health of Captain Cook,
of the bark Sarah, who saved the lives of the passengers in the Caleb Grimshaw." Drank with enthusi-

or the bark caran, who raved the lives of the passingers in the Caleb Grimshaw." Drank with enthusisem.

"The health of Mr. Daniel Ross" was next drunk, when the toast of "The Bards of Old Scotia" followed, when the Fresident made a very interesting speeds upon the leading characteristics of the different Scotish peets.

The health of Mr. James Ross, the ex President of St. Andrew's Scotety, Buffalo, was next drank, when Mr. Ross responded.

Here entered a deputation from the Brooklyn Infant Sister Club, consisting of Mr. C. E. Lester, Charles B. Tappan, alex Knox, Jr., and Alderman J. Spooner.

A friendly interchange of sentiments then took place, and Mr. Spooner, made some happy addresses; also, Mr. Lester. The deputation from New York to Brooklyn shrily after returned when Mr. Peacock made some verypretty observations fand proposed, as a toast, "Ireland," which had given birth to so many statesmen, peets, warriors, and scholars. Received with all the honors.

Mr. Ross, of Buffalo, in the course of a speech, offered his hospitality to the Brooklyn boys and to the New Yorkers, whenever they wished to get a showerbath at the Nisgara Falls.

The festivity was prolonged to a still later hour, and the song and jest and laugh prevailed; but our limited space warns us we must out it short. We have only room to say that a piece of heather from 1the hills of Scotland was introduced, which excited the deepest enthusiasm

The company reparated in harmony, after spending

thusisem.

The company separated in harmony, after spending one of the Noctes Ambrosiane, so celebrated by the country man of Burns—Christopher North.

Movements for the Presidency.

Cot. Bayron — At a meeting of the democrate of St.
Louis, Missouri, on the 8th instant resolutions were
adopted approving the course of Col. Benton on the
slavery question. Among the resolutions was the following, pointing to the Presidency in 1852 —

"Resolved. That as among the distinguished men who
sustained the measures of Jackson, Senator Benton
was the most earnest, steadfast and efficient, we regard him as the best fitted for the emergency which is
likely to arise from the inefficiency of the present excentive, and we hall it as a good omen for the country
that the minds of the great mass of the democratic
party throughout the republic are rapidly centring
upon him for the Presidency in 1852."

Political Intelligence.

Gen. Houston and the Slavery Question.—A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, says:—It is generally understood that Gen. Houston will take the earliest opportunity to define his position on the slavery question, which is said to be antagenistic to the position assumed by the politicians of the Calhoun school. Those in the supposed condicates of Mr. Houston, state that this speech will be delivered next week, when it is expected Mr Calhoun will be able to resume his reat.

Gen. Cass and the Wilmot Proviso.—The Jefferson (Mi.) Metropolitan contains a letter from Gen. Cass, upon the subject of the Wilmot provisa in which he says:—I am instructed by the Legislature of Michigan to vote for the Wilmot proviso. This I shall never do. But when the time comes, I shall give my views in full upon the subject, and resign my seat in the Senate.

John S Seliman, dem., has been elected to the Senate of Maryland. From Anne Arundel county, to suply the place made vacant by the election of Hon. E. Hammond to Congress.

Alexander L. Russell, Esq. of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, has been appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth in place of Townsend Haines, Esq., resigned. Political Intelligence.

## MAILS FOR CALIFORNIA. THE WEEKLY HERALD.

port at three o'cleck this afternoon, for Chagres, to

miscellaneous reading, will be ready for delivery early this morning. Single copies two cents.

Copied from the New York Courier and Enquirer of 25th January.]

Life Insurance.—National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London.—We have investigated, in the proper quarter, the answer to the enquiry of a correspondent, and find that the American citizens of this city, who constitute the "United States Local Board" of the above respectable and wealthy institution, do more than "lend their names" as directors to the public. They attend, personally, the weekly meetings of the Board at the Society's office, it was to be sufficiently including a permanent chairman, as follows, vir.—C. Edward Habicht, Chairman, who is Consul General for Sweden and Norway, and an influential merchant here; John I. Palmer, President of the Merchants Bank of New York; James Boorman, of the firm of Boorman & Johnston; George Barelay, late head of the firm of Boorman & Johnston; George Barelay, late head of the firm of Howland & Aspinston; Samuel S. Howland, York Merch and Consultation of the Leather Handley of the firm of the City Bank of New York; Backs Fire Insurance Co., of New York, President of the Radio Fire Insurance Co., of New York, Paning C. Tucker, President of the Leather Handlage of Richmond, Va., but now of New York; Robert J. Dillon, a lawyer, of distinguished reputation in New York. One half said member, including the Chairman, attend alternate menths, and give, their personal attention to all matters of fissince, appointments of agrats, loans, settlement of claims, sinvestments, &c., and have full powers from the Court of Directors in London, to transact all business connected with the Society's wide-spread operation in the Usited States. Then, in answer to the other in-quiry of our correspondent, we would state, that funds in United States and New York State Stocksand other socratices, to a large smount, (over \$120,000, and to be formation to an alarge smount, over the des

Brady's National Collection of Daguerreo-types, 26 and 27 Broadway, corner of Fulton street. Stran-ers and citizens are respectfully invited to dail and examine the specimens. \$160,000 Reward.—For One Dotlar, 11,570

Bi60,000 Reward.—For One Dollar, 11,570 Daguerrectypes were taken by A. J. BEAL5 the past year. The above paid to any person producing one of his Patent Daguerrectypes that ever faded. Yes, in a beautiful case you can now get one of his premium pictures for One Bollar. No. 156 Brookway, between Maidon Lane and Liberty street, over Beleek Co. Blat Store.

Volgtlander's celebrated Opera Glasses, which surpass all other is magnifying power and field of eight, and by their superior qualities have gained a just celebrity in London and Paris.

Writing Academy.—No one is better able to judge of the necessity that all should write well than competitors; and our correspondents, those who write baily, should at once place themselves under the instruction of Mr. Hoogland, No. 5cl. Broadway, who is an able and gentlemanly instructor, and has the faculty of teaching this elegant accomplishment more readily than any teaching this elegant accomplishment more readily than any teaching the season planet measure of the page of Overcoorts.

quainted with.

I suppose 'tis no use talking of Overcoats such weather as this. You had better crost a Frock or Dress Coat, any color, \$16: the very faset French cloth, \$20: fancy caseinere Pants, \$5 to \$6: fancy cilk Vests, \$3 to \$5: black, blue, &c., Body Sacks, \$5 to \$1i. In short, if you want clothes, call at

G. B. CLARKE'S, 116 William street.

Never give it up -Some people die of fits-nine can't zet 'em. Those unfortunates who have vainly tied every other boot store in form, will be sure to get suit-ed with an elegant and easy pair of Boots, Shoes or Gaiters at JONES, 14 Ann street.

Dr. Powell, Oculist, Aurist, &c., attends to diseases of the Eye and Ear, from nine to four o'clock, daily, at 13% Marres street, where can be had his popular Treatise on the Eye, 3d edition, price 50 cents; also, his self-acting Eye and Ear Fountains, and a great variety of beautiful Artificial Eyes.

Artificial Eyes.

Wigo and Toupecs.—Another Medal Rasbeen awarded to Wm. Batcheler, for the bost Wigs and Toupecs.

The jubile are invited to inspect his new style, for 1800, at BATCHELOR'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. He keeps the largest and best assortment in the city. Copy the address.

Mair Dye.—Batchelor's Liquid colors the hair or whisters the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or whisters the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or whin, it can be washed immediately without distributions the color, and has no bad odor. It is applied, or sold wholesals and retail, at BATCHELOR'S Wig Tactory, 4 Wall treet. Copy the address.

Bingle Hair Dye.—Phalon's Wonderful improvement to color the hair or whitners, the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or shin. It can be washed immediately without disturbing the color, and has no bad oder. It is applied, or sold at PHALON'S, 197 Broadway.

### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. MONEY MARKET. Bunday, Jan. 27-6 P. M.

The stock market closed yesterday weak the tenden-ey of prices being downward, and purchasers by no means plenty. The movement in fancies is daily to about the same extent, and the fluctuations are just about sufficient to give the brokers a fair commission. Unfortunately, however, they act as their own agents and pocket all the prefits and commissions, and have to bear all the losses if paies are forced, or loss of interest if they hold on. On either horn of the dilemma, the speculators for a rice are in an uncomfortable position, and we cannot give them the alightest encouragement We see nothing in the perspective calculated to create any important improvement in prices for unproductive securities; there may be, however, upon the opening of the spring trade, a slight inflation, but it cannot be therwise than temporary. The fact is, the public

mind is turned to other things, and it is as difficult to induce outside speculators to touch the fancies, as it is to deter them from dealing in them during the height of a speculative excitement. It will be a leng time before we shall again have such movements in fancy stocks, as have marked previous years, no matter what may be the state of the money market in the marking. years, no matter what may be the state of the money market in the meantime. The abundance or scarcity of money has, after all, very little to do with prices for unproductive securities. We have known speculation run prices up ten and fifteen per cent in the face of rates of interest ranging from two to four per cent per month; and the experience of the past six or eight months, is sufficient to ratisfy evey one that it requires something more than an easy market and sheap rates of interest, to put up prices for anything possessing within itself no intrinsic value. For many years these artificial, unproductive stocks have been palmed off artificial, unproductive stocks have been palmed off upon the community, at prices ranging from five to ninety-five per cent on their par value, and we still find that time, instead of giving them a greater actual value, has in most cases taken away what little they those with whom they originated, where some of them will remain, and eat themselves up by the accumulation

Outsids operators have realized immense losses by holding this class of securities, and they have abandoned them altogether. While there was hope—while there was any probability of any improvement in this de-Scription of property—it was easy to induce those who had a speculating propensity, to invest largely; but, as the public mind has been played with so much, so much disappointment experienced, so much expected, and so little realized, it will be impossible to draw life and soul of all such speculations. We do not intand here to point out any particular stock, to illustrate the correctness of these statements, as our readers have been pretty well posted up in regard to these stocks generally; but we point to every fancy on the list, and refer to the quotations of the past five years, as an evidence of the truth of our remarks relative to the move-

ment of outsiders.

The money market continues easy, but capital is not so abundant as a few weeks since. Business paper is offered daily in the street in large quantities, and the lates range from six to twelve and fifteen per cent, according to quality. There are no fixed prices for paper, and as for the usury laws, they are a dead letter so far as Wall street operations are concerned. It would be a good plan for those who wish to keep a cor-rect account of the rates ruling for business paper, to draw up a form similar to that used by cotton brokers, for the classification of the different grades of cotton, commencing with inferior and ending with good fair. Then some idea might be conveyed of the ruling rates for money. The only criterion of the actual value of money in this or any other market, at any time, is the rate demanded en call loans, with government stocks as collateral security. There are as many prices for business paper as for the different qualities of any kind of merchandise, and the necessity of holders has a great rate, on call, with U. S. 6's as security is six per cent.

The annexed statement exhibits the quotations for

the princial speculative stocks in this market, for each

day of the past week, and at the close of the week previous. With one or two exceptions, prices have been

very uniform :-

port at three o'clock this afternoon, for Chagres, to touch at Charleston, Savannah, Havana, and New Orcleans. The mails will close at two o'clock.

The Weekly Herald, to go by this steamer, will be published at ten o'clock this morning. It will contain the late interesting news from Europe, the proceedings of Congress, and movements in Washington, the Callfornia correspondence recently submitted to Congress, the marriages and deaths in the United States, and the names of those who have sailed for California since the departure of the last steamer.

Single copies, in wrappers, sixpence. Agents supplied.

The Dollar Herald.

The Dollar Herald, the size of the daily Herald, and entirely filled with interesting news and miscellaneous reading, will be ready for delivery early file. In the contain of the last steamer that the close of the market yesterday, with those ruling at the close of the market yesterday, with those ruling at the close of the market yesterday, with those ruling at the close of the market yesterday, with those ruling at the close of the previous week, which is an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of a last of the previous week, whithis an advance in United States of the last characters. evious week, exhibits an advance in United States 6's, 1867. of ¼ per cent; Harlem ¾; Morris Canal, ¾; and a decline in Pensylvania 5's of ¼ per cent; Erie

Railroad, 1/4; Farmers', 1/4; Hudson River Railroad, 1/4; New Haven Railroad, 1/4; North American Trust, 1/4; and Erie Bonds, (old.) %.

The annexed statement exhibits the value of foreign dry goods entered at this port, for consumption, for warehousing, and the amount withdrawn from ware-

Manufactures of wool. \$100.000 \$38.000 \$10.000 \$11.000 \$10.000 house, during the past week :-

probability is that we shall, within the next week or two, have half a dezen in, with large and valuable cargoes. The Sub Treasury has been pretty well reduced during the past week, but it will soon run up again. Receipts from customs of \$1,000,000 per week will swell the deposits, before our spring imports are all in, to a larger sum than has yet been known.

The amount of scal transported on the Reading Railroad during the week ending the 17th inst., was 11,782 tons. Total, thus far this season, 111,213 tons. Same

time last year, 86,602 tons.
It is stated by two of the agents of the Eric Railroad Company that it has no intention of deviating from the line located in 1845; that contracts are about being made to construct the road through Cattarangus. Alleghary, and Chautauque counties, as originally con-templated. If such has been and still is the intention of the company, we should like to know why the peo ple of the counties above named are continually peti-tioning to the Legislature to compel the construction of the road in accordance with the charter. Vesterday two petitions were presented, and the Committee on Railroads in the Senate have reported a special bill compelling the company to adhere to the original route. There is more in this movement than appears on the face of it, and we would advise the inhabitants of the southern tier of counties to watch the company closely. It is playing a double game; and though its organs profess one thing, it is moving heaven and earth to accomplish another directly opposite.

It appears by the official report that the receipts of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, for the past year, 1849, amounted to \$236,197 51; expenses, \$114,865 67; net revenue, \$121,328 94; interest, \$44,

792 51. The decirion of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, in the case of Briggs vs. the Camden and Am-boy Railroad Company, will create a great excitement smong stockholders, and all others interested. It is estimated that more than one million of dollars are involved in this result. This immense sum the rail-road company have extracted from the pockets of the public, by illegal and exorbitant charges on freight, and there is hardly a mercantile house in this city or Philadelphia, but that has a claim, under this decision against the company. We do not know what penalty cempany has incurred, beyond the forfeiture of \$100, in each and every case, and a refunding of the over-charge; but, if it has forfeited its charter, it will be an opportunity for getting rid of one of the most odious monopolies that ever existed, which the anti-

monopoly party of New Jersey will not suffer to escape. We are gled to see that there is one man in the Le-guelature of Fenneylvania, who has independence and boldness enough to denounce such a bill as that presented by the Reading Railroad Company, and the asts of the concern generally. That man is Mr. Cessas, of Bedford, who offered the following amendment to the bill published in the Heroldon the 26th inst.:—

bill published in the Hereldon the 28th inst.:—
And provided, That before this act shall go into effect, the trustees of said company shall give bond, with recurrities for the faithful performance of their duties, in deuble the value of the property in their hands, to be approved by the Judges of the Court of Common Piras of the county in which said property may be situated. And provided further. That the trustees, meanagers, and stockholders of said company, shall be includedly liable in their persons and extensive all the debts that may bereafter be contracted by said company.

sald company.
Mr. Cerena made a few remarks, upon introducing this amendment, which will, we trust, have sufficient influence to defeat, or properly amend, the original bill The Senate of Pennsylvania has disgraced itself by parsing the bill as it was presented by the company. ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

IRVING HOUSE, BROADWAY, NEW YORK. COLUMBIA HOTEL, CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA BARNUM'S HOTEL, CALVEST STREET, BALTIMORE. TREMONT HOUSE, TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. RUST'S HOTEL, Sy RACUSE, NEW YORK.

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